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The Textorian

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VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 27 | GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1943 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Stay-At-Home Camp Sets Record For Enrollment

Sixty-Three Boy's Enroll In Six Day Period Of Camping At White Oak YMCA; Program Of Great Interest Is Given To Those Attending

The Stay-At-Home camp being held at the Cone Memorial YMCA's has a record crowd at the White Oak period with sixty-three boy's enrolling in a six day period of camping. Each morning there is a great crowd of eager boy's around the flag pole of the White Oak Y. for Flag raising and then into a half day of camping in the YMCA. There is morning worship, roll call, and then craft work.

Boys are making rings, totem-poles, airplanes, wooden charm bands and pins for their mothers, each boy has a project and they are all anxions to get one completed and then move on to another. Then comes Bible study, led by Rev. B. F. Musser and then a play period in the gym and finally swim call for the final period before retreat. It's really great fun and those boys are having a swell time.

Word of the good time has been carried over to Proximity where the application blanks are already beginning to come in so as to get a place in the Proximity period New crafts will be added and it looks like as large a turnout at Proximity as at White Oak. All the boys in the Cone Y. are really helping the war effort by their stay-at-home camp.

Campers for the White Oak period are as follows: Charles Beal, Carson Bennett, Jack Bryson, Larry Burnside, Clarence Brady, Arnold Culbreth, Jack Davis, Robert Dennis, Richard Dunn, James Dunn, Bruce Ellis, Bernard Ellis, Bob Farrington, John Gales, Vernon Gales, Bobby Gibson, Bob Honeycutt, Harvey Hester, Eugene Hester, Lacy Haithcock, R. L. Jones, Buddy Kelly, Jack Leonard, Winfield ...we, Harold Lowe, Donald Lowe, ...by Moore, Darrell Moore, Robert ...Clintock, Richard McClintock, Jack ...ugent, Harold Owens, Claude Owens, Richard Owens, Ronnie Ozment, Billy Perdue, Joe Phillips, Berman Royal, Wally Smith, Ronnie Shores, Owen Shores, Paul Shores, Richard Shepherd, Douglas Shepherd, Wally Steele, Gray Spivey, Herbert Smith, Artis Taylor, John Tippett, Grady Tucker.

Paul Vaughn, Robert Wrenn, Jack Wheeler, John Way, Larry Wyrick, Harley Williams, Jack Watkins, Archie Wheeler, Bobby Ward, Tommy Ward, and Billy Ritter.

Camp Bugler is Wayne Cates; Junior counselors are, Eugene Stone, Eugene Bryson; Camp director is C. L. Peters and assistant director is Pete Marshburn.

Community Club To Meet Monday, July 19

The regular monthly meeting of the White Oak Community Club will be held at the welfare building next Monday night, July 19th.

Mrs. Cothran Smith will be the speaker. Those who have heard her know there is a treat in store. Her husband is Chaplain with the Armed forces overseas, and she has lived at different army camps. She is religious worker at the Church of the Covenant.

Hostesses will be Miss Lillian Tilley, Mrs. R. C. Honeycutt, Mrs. M. A. Heffner and Mrs. Frank Graves, Jr.

In Days Gone By

(Taken From Our Files)

10 Years Ago

Mrs. J. E. Phillips is visiting relatives in Fieldale, Va., this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Simmons, of Sixteenth street, White Oak, are spending the day in Haw River.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duggins and children are visiting relatives today in Worthville and Randleman. Martha Jane Duggins will remain with relatives in Worthville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Talbert and son, Johnnie, are visiting relatives in Randolph county this week end.

15 Years Ago

Miss Leonora Lineberry and Edison Lineberry are spending this week in Randleman with relatives.

Erby Cobie, of Print Works, is ...ding a few weeks with his parents ...stman, Ga.

...odrow Loman and Garland Wy... spent last week visiting in the city of Asheville.

Mr. Herbert Ritter spent the week end at home as the result of a broken fan belt on his car.

Charles Brady is improving at the home of his parents on Shober street after an attack of pneumonia.

Washington Snapshots by James Preston

Overriding the President's veto by a two-to-one vote, the Senate and House laid down a new national labor policy under the provisions of the Connally Labor Bill (S.796).

In this measure, which amends the National Selective Service and Training Act of 1940, the following specific procedure is outlined. Sections 1 and 2 set forth the definition under the Act.

Section 3 outlines the authority of the President to take possession of plants or mines whenever he finds there is an interruption of their operation as a result of strikes or other labor disturbances that threaten to impede or delay production.

Section 4 prescribes that the facilities of seized properties are to be operated under the same terms and conditions of employment in effect at the time possession is taken.

Section 5 authorizes government agencies operating a seized plant or representatives of a majority of its employees to apply to the WLB for approval of wage increases or any other change in conditions of employment.

Section 6 specifies that after the government has taken over a plant, mine, or facility it is unlawful for any person to "coerce, instigate, or induce" any other persons to engage in any strike or work interruption or to aid in such activity by directing them or providing funds for such direction.

Section 7 defines the functions and duties of the WLB. After the U. S. Conciliation Service has certified any labor dispute to the WLB, the Board may summon both parties to the dispute and conduct a public hearing on the merits of the case.

Section 8 prohibits the calling of any strike before the expiration of a 30-day waiting period and before the conduct of secret ballot by the Secretary of Labor.

Section 9 amends the Federal Corrupt Practices Act of 1925 to extend to labor unions the prohibition against political contributions.

In connection with hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee on War Contract renegotiation legislation, Kenneth C. Rockey, Chairman, Navy Price Adjustment Board, testified that the renegotiation law should be amended to permit companies to establish postwar reconversion reserves. "I think," Mr. Rockey said, "that the vast majority of companies will be in a very serious and vulnerable position after the war. The government has done everything possible to get business into war production but little has been done in connection with meeting the problem the great majority of companies will face after the end of hostilities. I think this is a serious problem for American industry."

Mrs. Williamson Feted At Shower

Mrs. Clifton Guffey was hostess at her home, 1211 Gordo nstreet, Thursday evening at 7:30, honoring Mrs. Johnnie Williamson with a miscellaneous shower. After several games, refreshments were served to Mesdames Marvin Stone, W. O. Leonard, Mozle Vaughn, Ethel Phillips, Ellsworth Straughn, Frank Starling, Normal Pinkleton, Julius Pickard, Wilma Moss, Clarence Moss, Hortense Culbreth, Ruby Culbreth, Casey, Ruth Crisco, Ruth Farlow, W. H. Guffy, Clifton Guffey, Dewey Heath and Miss Margie Straughn.

Jason A. Lowe Passes At Proximity Tuesday

Arrangements for funeral services for Jason A. Lowe, 45, of 1608 Fairview street, Proximity, were still incomplete at the time of this writing, pending word from his sons in the service.

Mr. Lowe died suddenly Tuesday morning at 5:30 at his home after suffering a heart attack. He was a native of Greensboro, and was employed in the power department of Proximity Mfg. Co., at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Chloe Bowling Lowe, five sons, Roger and Robert Lee, both of the home, Pvt. Ralph W. Lowe, of the army at Camp Rucker, Ala., Pvt. Jason E. Lowe, of the army at Ft. Myers, Fla., and Pvt. Thurman B. Lowe, of the army in foreign service; two daughters, Dorothy and Etta Mae, of the home; a step mother, Mrs. Manda Lowe, of Greensboro, one sister, Mrs. J. T. Stout, of Greensboro; four half-sisters, Mrs. Johnsie Apple, Mrs. Hattie Belle Bryant, Mrs. Marie Jones and Miss Peggy Lowe, all of Greensboro, two brothers, Winfrey and Charlie Lowe, both of Greensboro, and a half-brother, Walter Lowe, of Greensboro.

Proximity Surgical Dressings Room Active

"The Rains Came" but it does not dampen the enthusiasm of the Proximity women who are giving their time to that most necessary and import war effort—making surgical dressings for the Red Cross to send to our hospitals at home and abroad.

Those who came to the bungalow on Monday evening were: Mrs. J. T. Carruthers, Mrs. A. B. Caudle, Mrs. C. S. Beeker, Mrs. Jackson Caviness, Mrs. Stanley Bumgarner, Mrs. Ira McQueen, Mrs. Julian Tate, Mrs. Lawrence Forrester, Mrs. A. S. Arnold, Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Miss Anna Motz, Miss Millicent Manss, Miss Frances Holman and Miss Phoebe Richards.

The room is open for workers both Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock and on Wednesday mornings from 10 to 12 noon. Our quota for the month of July is 3000 dressings and we can go "Over The Top" if You do your part.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICY-holders' funds have extended financing aid through mortgage purchases, to owners of farm and city property in the amount of 3 billion dollars in the past 4 years.

White Oak Locals

John Coleman, who does government inspection for White Oak and Print Works, is spending the week in New York City. Monday he was best man at the wedding of his twin brother, who is in the Navy.

Mrs. Jake Davie, Washington, D. C., is guest of Miss Rebecca Clapp.

Mrs. Elsie Smith and Misses Helen and Jane Smith are spending this week at Myrtle Beach.

Archie McIntyre spent the week end in Norfolk, Va.

W. C. Moore is at home after a ten-day stay at the hospital.

Misses Frank Holman and Phoebe Richards spent Sunday in Liberty Hill, S. C. Miss Edith Richards returned with them after a two weeks visit at the Nurses Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pinkleton, Charles Milton and Clarence Kelly spent several days in High Point this week at guests of Mrs. Pinkleton's sister, Mrs. Gray.

Miss Ethel Jones, who has been doing defense work in Connecticut for the past two years, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jones on Maple street.

Mrs. D. W. Gilley and little Miss Jean Darnell Gilley are back from a week's stay at Carolina Beach.

Tom Culbreath, who is in the Naval Base in Washington, D. C., was home for the week end.

Mrs. J. S. Knight, of Charlotte, was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Ella Vaughan, 17th street.

Mrs. James Nance, Jr. and Jimmy are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nance on Church street. Mrs. Nance and Jimmy live in Oxford with her parents while James is in the armed forces in England.

Mrs. L. E. Redding and Miss Inez Redding, of Asheboro, were guest of Mrs. Eddie Redding (Rosa Moore) Monday.

Mrs. Rosa Foster and Miss Eloise Foster are visiting relatives in Elkin.

Mrs. J. T. Amos, of the Rankin community, was guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Lovette, the past week end.

Veteran Flag of the "X"

And the rock-et's red glare, the bombs burst-ing in air,
Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there.

Back from the Pacific battle of Santa Cruz, bearing honorable scars of battle, the flag of the battleship "X" shows why the Japs are not dictating peace terms in the White House as planned. Your War Bonds keep the battle flags flying against waves of enemy dive bombers.

Proximity Locals

Lt. Bob Goforth is spending several days with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Goforth on Summit avenue. Lt. Goforth was commissioned at Fort Benning, Ga.

Misses Juanita Hardy, Mildred Sessoms and Swannie Gill and Norman Sessoms have returned from Carolina Beach where they vacationed for several days. They also visited Wrightsville Beach while away.

Capt. and Mrs. Darnell Whitt and son, Darnell, Jr., are expected for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitt on Summit avenue. Capt. Whitt is taking a six-weeks course in anti-aircraft at Camp Davis.

Chief Petty Officer Jack Inman spent several days recently with his father, R. H. Inman on Summit avenue.

Savannah Wood, Woman's Army Corps has returned to her duties in Boston, Mass., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wood, other relatives and friends here.

Miss Mary Sue Morehead of Shelby, is spending several days with Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Goforth and family on Summit avenue.

Surgical Dressing Class

Misses Agnes Matthew, Mary Louise Coltrane, Peggy Jean Wyrick, (Helen Powers, Hazel Owens, Beulah Clark, Reatha Bumgarner and Mrs. Sherman Basinger attended surgical dressings class Wednesday P. M.

Home On FURLOUGH

News Of Our Boys In Service

COOLIDGE WARD, A.S.

Coolidge Ward, apprentice seaman, U. S. Navy, formerly of Revolution recently spent a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ward of 2208 Maple street. He returned to Bainbridge, Md., where he is stationed, July 5. He also received his training at Bainbridge, after enlisting in the Navy on May 3rd. of the year 1943.

* * *

CPL. RUSSELL L. LEONARD

Corporal Russell L. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Leonard, 2110 Maple street, Revolution, has returned to camp after a six day visit with his parents. A former employee of Revolution, Corporal Leonard entered the Army last November and was trained at Cochran Field in Macon, Georgia, where he is now stationed.

* * *

CPL. LESTER AMOS

Corporal Lester Amos, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Amos, McKnight Mill Road, is home on furlough visiting relatives and friends. Corporal Amos entered service in January, 1940, and has been stationed in Trinidad, B.W.I. He received his training at Fort Moultrie, S. C., and on completion of his furlough, will leave for a camp at New Orleans, Louisiana.

CPL. HERMAN W. MOFFETT

Corporal Herman W. Moffett returned to Camp Barkley, Texas, last Wednesday after spending a 12 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moffett, of 2212 Spruce street. Revolution. Corporal Moffett entered the service last October, and received his training at Camp Barkley, Texas, where he returned after his furlough here.

* * *

CALVIN R. JONES, S.F.C.

Calvin R. Jones, Seaman First Class recently completed a three weeks furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Jones, 2004 Poplar street, Revolution. He is stationed at the Armed Guard Center, Brooklyn, N. Y. He entered the Navy, August 29, 1942, and received his training at Mayport, Fla. He worked at Revolution before he entered the service.

Rev. Baby Clinic

Rudolph Leo Cox, II, and Herman Edward Murphy, Jr., were new members at Rudolph Baby Clinic Wednesday afternoon. Others present were: Carrie Harris, Fay Meadows, Rose Seagroves, Robert Noah, Linda Faye Fulk, Edward Cable, Judith Gale Gaulden, Richard Seagraves, Albert Phillips, Rodger Harris, Rodger Hobbs, Dale Hammer, Billie Wayne Hammer, Lula Bell Hobbs, Jessie Neal Hobbs, Rachel Ann Faircloth, Harlie Melton, Michael Strickland, Donald Talbert, Sara Cable, Richard Cable, Harold Cable, Everette Mills, III, and Fred Leonard.

Proximity Boy Awarded Purple Heart In Africa

Award Given For Bravery In Action; Red Cross Sends Award To Mother Upon Pfc. Garner's Request For Safe Keeping. Letter Also Received

Pfc. Wilbert Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Garner, 1201 Homeland avenue, Proximity, who has been on active duty in North Africa until wounded in action, has been awarded the Purple Heart for bravery in action and has had the Red Cross to send it to his mother.

PFC. WILBERT GARNER

Pfc. Garner entered the service on November 28, 1941. He was first stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., and later transferred to Fort Dix, N. J., from where he was sent overseas. His first foreign service was in North Ireland but later he was sent to North Africa.

He was wounded in action in North Africa on April 9, 1943 and has only recently been dismissed from the hospital. While a patient in the hospital he was awarded the Purple Heart and at his request the Red Cross sent it on to his mother with the following letter:

Dear Mrs. Garner:

We have been requested by your son, Pfc. Wilbert Garner, to mail to you, for safe keeping his Purple Heart, which he has had the honor to receive. We congratulate you too, as this is a shared honor.

We are proud of our American soldiers. We want you to know that these men have a spirit which is admirable.

Will you kindly let us know when you receive the package so that we may hear of its safe arrival.

Sincerely yours,

Winfred J. Roberts, Asst. Field Director, American Red Cross.

Wilbert has a host of friends in Proximity who are proud of him and rejoice that he has recovered from his wounds sufficiently to be dismissed from the hospital.

Mrs. Thelma Burgess Honors Daughter

Mrs. Thelma Burgess honored her daughter, Eloise, on her twelfth birthday with a party at her home on 11th street. After a good time playing games, the guests were invited into the dining room for refreshments.

Those attending were: Betty Jean Burgess, Fay and Shirley Yountz, Chester and Tommy Smith, Patsy, Charles and Donald Phillips, Jenny Lind Amos, Herman Stevens, Charles Milton and Clarence Kelly Pinkleton, Eddie Smith, Buster Yountz and the honoree, Eloise Burgess.

Funeral For Mrs. Lela T. Hinshaw To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Lela Taylor Hinshaw, 49, who died at 7:45 A. M. Wednesday at her home, 2215 Vine street, Revolution, will be conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Palm Street Christian church, of which she has been a member since childhood. Mrs. Hinshaw had been in ill health for several years, and for the past eight months had been confined to her bed. Rev. M. A. Pollard, pastor of her church, will be in charge of the services, and interment will be in Green Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Hinshaw, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Taylor, was well known and liked in the local communities, having lived here for the past 40 years. She leaves a host of friends. She was also a member of Rose Chapter No. 178, Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband, A. H. Hinshaw, and a son, Herman Hinshaw, both of Greensboro; three brothers, O. D. Taylor and G. E. Taylor, of Greensboro and J. M. Taylor of Hiattsville, Md.; one sister, Mrs. D. A. Murchison, of Greensboro, and two grandchildren.

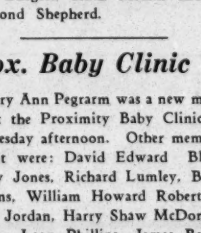
Fidelis Class Meets

Mrs. C. Raymond Shepherd, of Roseland street, was hostess to the Fidelis Class, Friday night. The meeting opened with the singing of "My Savior First Of All", and Miss Sally Burgess conducted the devotional. A song, "Wonderful Words of Life" was sung proceding the business session. Mrs. Kermit Ritter dismissed the group. They adjourned to a room decorated in patriotic colors and enjoyed a social hour. Those present were: Mesdames L. Carson Ritter, Sam Craven, Elbert Powers, Ernest Cockman, Clem Dowdy, Kermit Ritter, Sally Burgess, Ruth Medlin and C. Raymond Shepherd.

Prox. Baby Clinic

Mary Ann Pegrarm was a new member at the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Other members present were: David Edward Blum, Bobby Jones, Richard Lumley, Barry Lemons, William Howard Robertson, Larry Jordan, Harry Shaw McDonald, Vernon Leon Phillips, James Baxter Lemons, Robert Harold Webb, Lynda Kay Wilson, Harry Lee Brezeale, Ronald Lee Fisher, Homer Franklin Mounce, Jr., Dickie Russell, Brenda Sue Weaver, Paula, Linda Kay and Mack Thornberry, Michael George, Brenda and Kenneth Everhart, Laverne and Wayland Medley, Shelby and Julius Tyson, David Lee Pegram, and Marvin Lloyd Reid.

A NEWLY DEVELOPED INstrument about the size of a milk bottle, prevents a gunner from ever shooting into the tail or wing of his own plane. The device either shuts off the bursts of bullets as they come within a specified distance, or diverts the aim from the endangered parts of the plane.



RECENT ARRIVALS IN OUR MIDST

Seaman and Mrs. Roy Dunn, 1309 Fairview street, Proximity announce the birth of a daughter.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Dr. M. Y. Keith was in attendance Wednesday afternoon at the clinic. There were forty babies and children present. Vance William Trollinger, III, and Michael Holt Staley made their first visits to the clinic. Others present were: Joe and Iris Hill, Douglas Staley, Larry Hepler, Norma Apple, Johnnie Layton, Lawrence and Andrew Hayes, Cynthia Roberson, Lewey Stevens, Donald and Everett Johnson, Jeffrey and Melos Brewer, Elaine Rumley, Ellen Redding, Ruth Wright, Thomas Rumley, Jerry Causey, Robert Lee Faust, Jr., James Allen and Stephen Whitt, Carl and Jessie Gray, Charles and Kelly Pinkleton, Clark and Helen Cofer, Susan and Franklin Starling, Hardin Parrish, Ann Marie Capps, Mack Pearman, Carl and Barbara Clark, Jean Southern, Janice Dagenhart.

Toxoid and whooping cough vaccine was given to eighteen children.

White Oak Surgical Dressings Class Met

Sixteen people made a good number of dressings Tuesday night—and that was fine, but as our boys more and more take part in active combat and come out wounded, they are depending on us for dressings for their wounds. Are we going to let them down?

Those present Tuesday night were: Mesdames R. C. Honeycutt, J. O. Wheeler, W. J. Pennington, Frank Clark, Lena Manuel, R. L. Clapp, Garland Flintom, R. H. Armfield, L. W. McFarland, Jr., and Misses Helen Pegram, Agnes Matthews, Betty Lou Wheeler, Louise Hester, Alma Hester, Lillian Tilley and Minnie Fields.

WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

Pvt. Ralph Vaughan, of the Marine Corps in New River, left Tuesday after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughan, on 17th street.

Mrs. Isom Roberts and her mother, Mrs. J. S. Stevens, left Tuesday for a visit with Pvt. Isom Roberts at Greenwood, S. C. They will return this week end.

Mrs. M. C. Jones, who has been in Griffin, Ga., at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Lois Fordham, has returned to her home. Mrs. Fordham came back with her to stay some time.

Raymond Moore, left Tuesday to be inducted into the Army. Mrs. Moore and small daughter will stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sanford, of Erwin, are guests of her sister, Mrs. Lillie Sanford, Hubbard street.

Sgt. Jack Ammons has returned to his post in Maryland, after ten days at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Callett, of Elkin, N. C., were week end guests of Mrs. Rosa Foster, 11th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and sons, Chester and Tommy, visited in Danville, Va., recently.

Herman Cone Is Named Head Of Industry Committee

A post-war planning committee for the cotton textile industry has been named by the Cotton-Textile Institute, according to Dr. C. T. Murchison, president.

The committee is headed by Herman Cone of the Proximity Manufacturing company, vice-president of the Institute and a former president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, and includes the following: Robert Amory, Nashua Mfg., Co.; C. F. Broughton, Wamsutta Mills; Hugh M. Comer, Avondale Mills; Stuart W. Cramer, Cramerton Mills; Norman Elsas, Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills; Robert E. Henry, Victor-Monaghan Co.; Lawrence Richmond, Highland Mills; Charles A. Sweet, Sherman Mfg., Co.; Sam Swint, Graniteville company.

Other standing committees named by the Institute follow: Budget committee, Harry L. Bailey, Brookside Mills, chairman; Arthur M. Allen, Baltic Mills; Fuller E. Callaway, Jr., Callaway Mills; G. E. Huggins, Martel Mills; W. H. Suttenfield, American Yarn and Processing company. Audit committee, Donald B. Transil, Pepperell Mfg., Co., chairman; A. B. Barnes, Ponemah Mills; Luther H. Hodges, Marshall Field and Co.; Geo. P. Swift, Muscogee Mfg., Co.; Frank Williams, Roanoke Mills Co. Membership committee—For the East, Gordon Harrower, Wauregan Mills, chairman; Robert Amory, Nashua Mfg., Co.; Allan Barrows, Gosnold Mills; C. F. Broughton, Wamsutta Mills; E. M. Philippi, American Thread Co.; Paul Gifford, Bourne Mills.

For the South, G. H. Millikan, Dallas Mfg. Co., chairman; Jno. H. Cheatham, Dundee Mills; R. D. Hall, Stowe Thread Co.; W. S. Montgomery, Spartan Mills; J. A. Moore, Edenton Mills; W. H. Ruffin, Erwin Cotton Mills Co.; Fred W. Symmes, Union-Buffalo Mills Co.; Geo. Wright, Republic Cotton Mills.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except during Summer Vacation week and Christmas week

H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - - - - - MANAGER

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY PROX. PRINT WORKS — CONE FABRICS SERVICE — WHITE OAK REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, July 16, 1943

What Of Post-War Plans

Many thoughtful people are giving serious consideration to post-war situations. The average citizen who is concerning himself about what will happen after the war is not thinking principally about the international situation but primarily about internal affairs.

It, of course, can be truly stated that we cannot entirely divorce international situations from our internal affairs; however, it is quite certain that no definite pattern will be laid out which can apply to all nations alike. What will work in Russia or the new Germany will not suit this nation. Even in the United States, we find great differences in various sections of the country, and regardless of what may be attempted, there always will be differences.

Getting back to the post-war thought, we feel that after peace comes the United States could find itself controlled by one of many economic and governmental patterns. What the citizens should concern themselves with is what type of governmental and economic pattern is best for the common good of all people of the nation.

Thus far in the history of the world, we do not believe any system or pattern which has been put into practical operation has been of greater benefit to all the people and which has stimulated greater progress than has the free enterprise system which has been in existence in this nation. It is not claimed that our free enterprise system has been perfect in the past, and we realize only too well that many improvements can be made, but if it comes to choosing between our free enterprise system and the systems used by any other nations of the world, we would certainly prefer what we have had, even with all of its flaws and weaknesses.

So much is said and written about the masses of United States citizens, who some people unfortunately term "the common people"; therefore, in thinking of post-war developments, much consideration will be given to them. Again we say that the average citizen has in the past and will continue to fare better in this country under our free enterprise system than has or will the average citizen under any other system now in existence.

The tendency has been to drift more and more into regimented economics and controls. Most of the systems other than ours function primarily through regimentation, and it is quite clear upon analysis that the more regimenting, the less freedom there is of every kind.

Even at this time Congress has before it many bills which propose to not only continue what regimenting we have had in the past decade, but to greatly expand upon it. Frankly, we do not like that trend, and we do not believe that the average man stands to gain in the end by extreme regimentation.

Although many people are intellectually honest in proposing types of regimentation which will destroy free enterprise, they themselves, in their personal behavior and in the handling of their personal affairs, cling graspingly to their rights of free enterprise and their property rights when they are imperilled. When we realize that the average American guards most zealously his rights to make a profit and to preserve and to protect properties and profits that he has already acquired, we can easily understand why he would not be satisfied under any system which would deprive him of the right of profit and right of personal property—the rights of free enterprise.

We must also bear in mind that we cannot expect in this country to be able to restrict the enveloping fires of state socialism, communism, or fascism after they have started to burn on a large scale and with power politicians and pressure groups desiring them in control of the fire fighting equipment.

During recent months, when Congress has sought to check the alarming growth of practices and trends which, at least, to some extent threaten our American system, we hear of threats against the individual members because of their actions and recognition of possible peril.

We hope that in the days to come, as post-war plans are being made, that each citizen will give serious thought to those plans and form honest, intelligent opinions as to whether or not they will really be to the ultimate benefit of all of us and the generations to come. Such consideration should not be based on prejudices or effected by unfounded propaganda. American citizens should think and think hard.

I am private enterprise

By BENJAMIN DeCASSERES

I Am The Spirit Of Private Enterprise.

Wherever I have existed freedom of mind and body have existed.

Wherever I have been murdered by collectivist laws and governmental strangulation freedom of mind and freedom of body have died.

I was the physical lever of Athenion civilization.

I died in the collectivist Feudal ages.

I was resurrected in the Renaissance, beginning the modern age.

With the rebirth of free private trading came the vastest expansion in the arts and sciences the world has ever known.

I, Private Enterprise, have brought men of the same countries and men of distant countries closer together in friendly intercourse than all the Socialistic and Communistic doctrines combined.

My trade-routes have been the routes of human progress.

I am the expression and sustainer of all that is lordly in the human soul — SELF-RELIANCE, the ADVENTUROUS SPIRIT, emotional and mental INITIATIVE, AMBITION, and INVENTIVE RESOURCEFULNESS.

With my rebirth in the Renaissance the human level of living began to rise.

The shackles on slave labor began to rust and crack.

Money became international.

Man at my touch took on something of the aspect of a creative god.

* * *

I, Private Enterprise,

built America.

If she is a giant today in production it is I who have made her a giant.

I cleared her forests.

I built her railroads.

I tunneled her mountains.

I erected her factories, dug the coal and ore in her mines and sent out her ships on Seven Seas.

In my brain was born every creature comfort you enjoy.

I, Private Enterprise, with my free laborers and my unshackled captains of industry, built the muskets, the airplanes, the tanks, the submarines, the great guns that were used in the Revolutionary, Civil, and World War No. 1 and that are now protecting the United States from invasion.

I am the hope of Europe and Asia.

* * *

I, Private Enterprise,

am the working classes, the middle classes and the well-to-do classes.

I am the butcher shop, the bank, the newsstand, the great department store, the giant furnaces of Detroit and Pittsburgh, and the electric light.

I, Private Enterprise, am Edison, Ericsson, Goodyear, Wanamaker, Westinghouse, Fulton, Whitney, Morse, and the Wright brothers.

I am that FREE BUSINESS, big and little, on which civilization alone depends.

I am the body of a great spiritual entity—LIBERTY.

I am the body of a great sociological and biological fact —SELF-INTEREST.

It is I, Private and Free Enterprise, that is winning this war for Russia, England, China, and the U. S. A.

I, Private Enterprise, am the power behind your son, your father, your brother fighting for you in Africa and the Pacific.

I am the Minute Man of Uncle Sam.

* * *

I Am America.

I am the OLD DEAL.

I am the very essence and body of Jeffersonian democracy, for I am PRIVATE PROPERTY & PERSONAL LIBERTY.

LET'S STAY SAFE OFF THE JOB, TOO

Blood poison bugs will never face an unemployment problem so long as there are protruding nails and people who wound themselves on them.

Any piercing wound is serious. Deep wounds caused by rusty nails are doubly dangerous. In any puncture wound there is a possibility of tetanus (lockjaw).

The best way to avoid infection is to avoid the wound in the first place. That way you don't give blood poison "bugs" an opening.

Avoiding cuts, scratches and piercing wounds is a matter of caution and common sense. For example, you must know where your feet are stepping.

House and yard must be kept free of upturned nails. Boards with nails in them can be handled in at least three ways. You can turn the board naid down, this helps, but there is always the danger that the board will be turned up again. You can put the board away where people won't step on the nail, but the nail is still a potent menace. The best practice is to pull the nail out of the board.

Nails are just one of many hazards which produce dangerous wounds. Other cuts and scratches must be guarded against too. Ice picks, needles, razors, and knives must be handled safely. Cans must be opened with can openers only, preferably the revolving-motion type. When you use tools, be sure the safest tool is the safest way.

Pause and refresh

...at the familiar red cooler

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER

Medical Consultant Nation Association of Manufacturers

The Sun—Source of Health and Discomfort

Tribes and nations of sun-worshippers are as old as humanity itself. With the passage of centuries and the impact of civilization, the proper place of the sun in everyday existence was more readily recognized. But there are gradations of sun-worshippers even today. Foremost among them are many who at the first signs of warm weather take every opportunity to discard as much clothing as decency and the law permits. This they do in public places, exposing their bodies to protracted direct sunlight. The results are also direct and may even be protracted or at least prolonged for a period of days. Pain and discomfort of severe sunburn are not the only consequences that should concern us. Various symptoms of general intoxication may be the direct result, with fainting, weakness, sunstroke among them. More serious conditions may also follow. For instance, skin changes ranging from ache to skin cancer may result from an overexposure to sunlight.

Common-Sense Conduct

Among the first signs of overexposure sunburn is most common. This is not a true burn, but an inflammatory reaction of the skin which sets in from 2 to 12 hours after exposure to intense sunrays. Blood or pale persons are particularly predisposed to sunburn. Interestingly, the human skin is generally more predisposed to sunburn early in the year, and therefore burns occur most commonly at the beginning of summer. This is because the protective tan of the preceding year is lost through the fall and winter months.

"TOOL UP FOR VICTORY" by buying War Bonds!

TASTE-TEST WINNER FROM COAST TO COAST

ROYAL CROWN COLA 2 full glasses 5¢

IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS they say:

"FLOWER POT" for the top turret of a bomber

"ROLL UP YOUR FLAPS" for stop talking

"TAXI UP" for come here

"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the service

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMELS HAVE WHAT IT TAKES FOR STEADY PLEASURE—PLENTY OF FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS

Camel

CRITERION

DOUBLE FEATURE Today and Saturday

No. 1—

BOB LIVINGSTON

—in—

"Death Rides The Plains"

with Al (Fuzzy) St. John

Bob lays down the law in the wild horse country . . . and almost gets his neck stretched. It's a one-man hurricane!

No. 2—

THE RITZ BROTHERS

—in—

"Behind The Eight Ball"

with Carol Bruce - Dick Foran

Tunes, kisses and laughs pop . . . in this button-busting riot of Maids, Mirth and Mystery!

Plus—CARTOON

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

PAUL MUNI

—in—

Commandos Strike at Dawn

with Anna Lee-Sir Cedric Hardwicke

Heroes in the eyes of the world! MEN in the eyes of their women! It's the mightiest war film ever made!

Plus: CARTOON LATEST NEWS

A THRILLING FUR EVENT!

SUMMER SALE OF Fur Values We Cannot Duplicate!

LUXURY FUR COATS $129

BUY NOW ON OUR BUDGET PLAN! WE'LL STORE IT FOR YOU FREE UNTIL FALL!

Just imagine! The luxurious fur coat you want for only $129.00! Choose yours now in this summer sale of 1943's newest and finest fur coats! Large selections, choicest pelts, expert workmanship combine to make these outstanding values! Lustrous grey and brown Chine mink Coney and lovely black Sealine dyed Coney in sizes 12 to 20! Bell sleeves, swaggers, boxies and all satin interlined! Choose yours now! We'll gladly have it stored for you Free of Charge until you want it!

MAKE YOUR SELECTION TODAY AND USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN!

ADVANCE SALE! UNTRIMMED FALL COATS

- NEW WRAP COATS!
- REEFERS! BOXIES!
- THE "BOY'S" COAT!
- NEWEST COLORS!

ON OUR BUDGET LAY-A-WAY PLAN $22.50

This year . . . have that thrilling Fall coat you want NOW! Choose it here from our large selections and values! Stunning new Fall coats in all new 1943 styles! Boxies, Reefers, "Boy's" coats . . . all in grand new colors! Also tweeds and Camel Hairs. Colors: Brown, Blues, Blacks, Greys, Tans! Come early for best selections. Choose yours, and use our popular Lay-A-Way Plan! We'll gladly hold it for you until wanted this Fall.

BANK'S CLOTHING COMPANY

325 South Elm Street Phone 4802

See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

W.N.U. SERVICE

IF FIRST SERGEANT CLARENCE A. GOLDSMITH, back in the old battery where I was supposed to have learned the art of cooking for the army, ever gets his hands on this, it will provide him with amusement throughout a long, hard winter.

When he reads that Private Edward Thomas Marion Lawton Hargrove, ASN 34116620, is giving advice to prospective soldiers, his derisive bellow will disturb the training program in the next regiment.

"My God!" he will roar. "Look who's learning who how to do what! My God! The blind leading the blind!"

It was once said, Sergeant Goldsmith, by the eminent vegetarian George Bernard Shaw that he who can, does; he who can't, teaches.

This, dear sergeant, is my contribution to the army and to posterity. Please go away and leave us young people to our studies.

SYNOPSIS

Edward Thomas Marion Lawton Hargrove, feature editor of the Charlotte (N. C.) News, receives notice from his draft board that he is to be inducted into the army. Before he begins an accounting of his actual experiences in training camp he issues his quota of free advice to prospective inductees. After his induction Hargrove, with his new buddies, leave for Fort Bragg, where he is to receive his basic training.

* * *

CHAPTER I

If I were giving advice to the boys who have already been called into the Army and will go away in a few days, I'd sum it all up in this: "Paint the town red for the rest of your civilian week. Pay no attention to the advice that is being poured into your defenseless ears for twenty-four hours a day. Form an idea of what Army life is going to be like. Leave your mind open."

Two weeks from now, you will be thoroughly disgusted with your new job. You will have been herded from place to place, you will have wandered in nakedness and bewilderment through miles of physical examination, you will look upon privacy and individuality as things you left behind you in a golden civilian society.

Probably you will have developed a murderous hatred for at least one sergeant and two corporals. You will writhe and fume under what you consider brutality and sadism, and you will wonder how an enlightened nation can permit such atrocity in its army. Take it easy, brother; take it easy.

Keep this one beam of radiant hope constantly before you: The first three weeks are the hardest.

For those first three—or possibly four—weeks, you will bear the greatest part of the painful process of adjusting yourself to altogether new routine. In those first three weeks you will get almost the full required dose of confusion and misery. You will be afraid to leave your barracks lest the full wrath of the war department fall upon you. You will find yourself unbelievably awkward and clumsy when you try to learn the drills and the knowledge of this awkwardness will make you even more awkward. Unless you relax you can be very unhappy during those first three weeks.

When you are assigned to your basic training center you'll really get into it. You'll drill and drill, a little more each day, and when the sergeant tries to correct or advise you, you'll want to tear his throat out with your bare hands. You'll be sick of the sound of his voice before an hour has passed. The only comfort I can give you is the knowledge that the poor sergeant is having a helluva time too. He knows what you're thinking and he can't do anything about it.

You'll be inoculated against smallpox, typhoid, tetanus, yellow fever, pneumonia, and practically all the other ills that flesh is heir to. You'll be taught foot drill, the handling of a rifle, the use of the gas mask, the peculiarities of military vehicles, and the intricacies of military courtesy.

Most of what you are taught will impress you as utterly useless nonsense, but you'll learn it.

You'll be initiated into the mysteries of the kitchen police, probably before you've been in the Army for a week. Possibly two days later, you'll be sent on a ration detail to handle huge bundles of groceries. You'll haul coal and trash and ashes. You'll unpack rifles that are buried in heavy grease and you'll clean that grease off them. You'll stoke fires, you'll mop floors, and you'll put a high polish on the windows. You'll wonder if you've been yanked out of civil life for This.

All your persecution is deliberate, calculated, systematic. It is collegiate practice of hazing, applied to the grim and highly important task of transforming a civilian into a soldier, a boy into a man. It is the Hardening Process.

You won't get depressed; you won't feel sorry for yourself. You'll just get mad as hell. You'll be breathing fire before it's over.

Believe me or not, at the end of that minor ordeal, you'll be feeling good. You'll be full of spirit and energy and you will have found yourself.

You'll look at the new men coming in to go through the same hardening period, and you'll look at them with a fatherly and sympathetic eye. They will be "rookies" to you, a veteran of almost a month.

For practical advice, there is none better than the golden rule of the Army: "Keep your eyes open and your mouth shut."

At first, probably, you'll be inclined to tremble at the sight of every corporal who passes you on the street. You might even salute the first-class privates. Then, when the top sergeant neglects to beat you with a knout they rub GI (These two letters are the cornerstone of your future Army vocabulary. They stand for the words "Government Issue" and just about everything you get in the Army will be GI. Even the official advice. This story, on the other hand, is not GI.) salt into wounds, you might want to go to the other extreme. This way madness lies.

When corporals and sergeants are to be dealt with, always remember this: Make friendships first and leave the joking until later. When it's the top sergeant, it might be best to leave the joking permanently.

It can be very easy to start your military life on the wrong foot by giving your officers and noncommissioned officers the impression that you're a wise guy, a smart aleck. Soldiers like senators, "don't like for a new guy to shoot his mouth off."

So much for the don'ts. On the "do" side, the most important thing for you to watch is your attitude. As a matter of straight and practical fact, the best thing that you can do is to reason that you are going into a new job. The job is temporary, but while you have it it's highly important.

As, when you go into a new job in civil life, you do your darnedest to impress your employer with your earnestness, your deligence, your interest in your work—go thou and do likewise in the Army. As in your civilian job, the impression is made in the first few weeks. You make that impression, starting from the very first day, by learning as quickly as you can, by applying yourself with energy to each task, no matter how small or how unpleasant it is. You don't get anywhere by buying soda pop or beer for your sergeant.

* *

Brodie Griffith, managing editor of the Charlotte News, adjusted his ancient green eyeshade and began glancing through a sheaf of copy.

"Hargrove," he said, lighting a cigarette, "it beats the hell out of me what fate did mean for you. Dr. Garinger down at the high school said years ago that it didn't write a formal education in on your budget. Belmont Abbey found out that you destined to be worth a hoot as a public relations man for a Benedictine college. The drugstore chain in Washington said you had neither the talent nor the temperament for soda-jerking. And you certainly fizzled as a theater usher. Maybe fate don't know you."

"May I have a cigarette?" I asked, reaching before he could protect them. "Day after day I work my fingers to the shoulder blades for neither thanks nor living wage. I am the feature editor of a progressive, growing newspaper. What makes it that? My heart's blood makes it that!"

"I would fire you tomorrow," he sighed, "if anyone else could possibly straighten out the chaos you have brought to this office. In the most underpaid brotherhood in the world, you are the most overpaid, two-headed brother."

"I am the most underpaid six-armed Siva," I snorted. "Look at me! I am the feature editor, the obituary editor, the woman's page editor, the hospital editor, the re-write man, the assistant to the city editor, the commissar for paste and copy paper and cokes, the custodian of oral memoranda, the public's whipping boy, the translator and copyist of open-forum letters, the castigator of the composing room staff, the guest artist for ailing columnists, the tourist guide for visiting school children, the press representative at barbecue suppers of the United Brotherhood of Plumbers and Steamfitters, the butt of the office jokes."

"Period," said Mr. Griffith, "New paragraph."

"I lead a terrible, turbulent life," I wailed. "I am the man forgotten by Destiny."

"If you will get your elbows off my desk," he said, "the boy can put the mail on it.

"What you need," he continued, sorting through a batch of letters, "is a tour of military service. The Army would make a man of you. I was in the Army in the last war. A top sergeant at eighteen. The Army did wonders for me."

"That's not much of a sales argument," I told him.

"Then again," he said, "if we must take up my whole busy day weeping over your sorrows, let's not burden the Army when it has a helluva job already. Concerning the whole matter, I would suggest that you apply yourself to making up the woman's page right now, lest you come down tomorrow morning and find someone else sitting in your chair. Leave my sight."

"There's not a letter there from New York," I asked, "with my name written on it in a delightfully illegible, feminine, and slightly red-headed hand?"

"Is there ever?" he snorted. "Let's see—" and he went through the stack.

"Well, my lad," he said with faint glee, "at last we're getting somewhere We know what Fate means for you. You can be happy now."

He handed me a long, white, innocent-looking envelope, addressed to me. The return address read, "Selective Service System—Mecklenburg County Board Number Three."

The President of the United States to Marion Hargrove, greeting!

* *

The boy across the table in the Piedmont Grill lifted both hands and clapped his brow three times. He looked at the clock, then back at his breakfast, then back at the clock.

"My name is Hargrove," I said handing him a cigarette.

"Mine is Piel," he said. "Melvin Piel. Tomorrow maybe you can make it 'Private' on the front."

"So long as you're healthy," I said, shrugging a shoulder. "It cuts down on the income tax."

"My hay fever," he wailed. "What will I do with my hay fever? In the

(Continued on Page Four)

INFLATION — THE RISE IN the cost of living—robs you of your savings and the buying power of your money. Invest all you can in War Bonds and lick this deadly enemy.

BECAUSE NAZI AUTHORITIES in Holland are stripping the country of sugar to supply their troops on the Russian front, Hollanders will be without sugar for one month this fall.

Pocket These SOAP SAVINGS

PALMOLIVE SOAP .... cake 7c
PALMOLIVE SOAP .. bath size .. 10c
SUPER SUDS ..... 10c and 25c
OCTAGON SOAP .... cake 6c
OCTAGON SOAP POWDER 5c
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 6c
OCTAGON CLEANSER 5c

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is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
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FROM COAST TO COAST
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Scientists Serve Us

The Hanes Funeral Home is served by State and National organizations which bring to their members, through lectures and clinics, the findings of chemists engaged in doing research in the sciences of embalming, dermasurgery, and allied subjects.

This means that improvements in methods and technique, and new equipment which has been proved better, become quickly available to the Hanes Funeral Home.

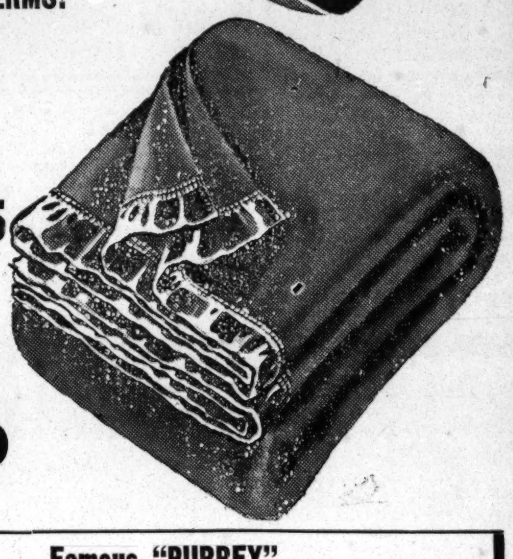
Hanes Funeral Home
401-405 W. Market St.
Greensboro, N. C.

LAY-A-WAY SALE OF BLANKETS

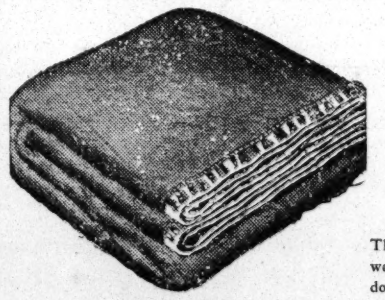
SALE CONTINUES THROUGH AUGUST

For the past several years we have offered our customers this LAY-A-WAY BLANKET PLAN and have had hundreds take advantage of this easy way to buy their Blankets. By buying our blankets early this year, we are again able to make this offer.
Owing to the difficulty of replenishing stocks of Blankets, we'd advise you to make your selections early. We have no idea when we'll be able to obtain more!
SELECT YOUR BLANKET .... PAY 50c DOWN—50c WEEKLY!
CASH PRICES ON EASIEST TERMS!

75 Percent Wool – 25 Percent Cotton
"AIRLOOM" BLANKETS
Here's a famous single blanket you'll love! Full 72 in x 84 in. size, in 75 percent wool and 25 percent cotton! Four inch satin binding . . . full 3¼ pounds weight. Reversible colors!
$7.95



"WILLOW" BLANKETS
This blanket, made of 5 percent wool and 95 percent cotton is full 72 in x 84 in. size. Weight 3¾ pounds . . . with inch satin binding. Available in lovely pastel colors!
$4.50



Famous "PURREY"
BLANKETS
$6.45
The famous and lovely "Purrey" single blanket. Size 72 in. x 84 in. Full 3¾ pounds weight, with five inch satin binding. 12 percent wool and 88 percent rayon furnish downy warmth and comfort for winter.

The Famous "CHATHAM"
SUTTON BLANKET
Chatham, the American standard for bedtime comfort! The Sutton, made of 25 percent wool, 50 percent rayon, 25 percent cotton, in full size . . . 72 in. x 84 in. Available in lovely colors—rose, blue, green, and cedar. Luxuriously bound. Full 3¼ pounds in weight.
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A REAL VALUE!

The "STANLEY"

$5.50
This blanket, made of 25% wool, 50% rayon, 25% cotton, is full size—72" x 84". Available in lovely colors—rose, blue, green and cedar. Luxuriously bound.
Chatham Blankets
"THE AMERICAN STANDARD FOR BEDTIME COMFORT"

JACQUARD DOUBLE BLANKETS
A lovely satin bound jacquard double blanket in 70 in. by 80 in. size! Full 5½ pounds weight! You should be planning now to keep yourself warm during the winter ahead.
$5.95

HOUSTON INDIAN BLANKETS
Lovely and colorful 2½ pound Houston Indian blankets . . . single . . . in 70 in. x 80 in. size. Come in today and make your selection while our stock is complete! Get the colors you desire!
$2.49

HOUSTON LILY BLANKETS
The Houston Lily double blanket in colorful and lovely plaids. Weight 2¼ pounds. Size 70 in. x 80 in. These will help keep the chill off you when the weather begins to get rough.
$2.29

HOUSTON PLAID BLANKETS
Another famous Houston . . . the Lily Single! 1¾ pounds in weight, size 70 in. x 80 in. These are in lovely plaids. Don't put it off any longer to buy your blankets for the winter months.
$1.19

FAMOUS "OAKWOODS" BLANKETS
The Oakwood—a genuine value at this low price! Full 25 percent wool—in your choice of colors! Let us help you make your selection while warm weather is still here.
$5.95

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UNITED NATIONS FACTS

WINGS OVER CANADA
UNITED NATIONS AIRMEN TRAINING IN CANADA FLY 2,000,000 MILES EVERY DAY, KEEP 10,000 PLANES IN OPERATION
CANADA'S NAVY
STARTING WITH ONLY 15 SMALL VESSELS IN 1939, NOW BEARS 47% OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC CONVOY BURDEN FOR ALL THE UNITED NATIONS!
NEW YORK 3,000 M.
UNITED NATIONS HIGHWAY
U.S. ENGINEERS PUSHED THE VITAL ALCAN HIGHWAY - LAND LINK BETWEEN EDMONTON, CANADA AND FAIRBANKS, ALASKA, THROUGH THE CANADIAN WILDERNESS IN RECORD TIME

See Here, Private Hargrove

(Continued from Page Three)

jungles of South Carolina for maneuvers, with my hay fever! Oy!"

"Just look at it," he said on the way to the bus station, "maybe a posthumous medal my grandchildren will get. Private Melvin Piel, who gave his life valiantly and through the nose from hay fever yet. Sneezing to glory."

The bus station on that morning in July was a pathetic picture. Four large groups of boys, reconciled to the grim and gruesome life ahead of them, were bade farewell by walling mothers and nobly suffering girl friends who had come down to see their loved ones off in a blaze of pathos. It was pretty terrible.

The buses swung out of the terminal, through midtown, and out toward the road to Fayetteville. The boys began to feel better, shouted farewells to startled girls on the street and finally broke into raucous song. Four flowers of the nation started a blackjack game on a suitcase in the back of the bus.

Brother Piel's spirits brightened a little. His smooth voice found its way through the hay fever and emerged in song. "It's a lovely day tomorrow," he sang. "Tomorrow is a lovely day.

Look at me tomorrow," he said, breaking off suddenly, "Hay foot, Private Piel. Straw foot, Private Piel. Hay and straw and look at what I've got. Hay fever yet! Oy, what a life I'll lead!"

"Maybe what I'd better do when I get there, I'd better tell them I'd like to go north. They could use a good man in Alaska."

"The South Pole is your meat," I told him.

"That's it! The South Pole! Boy I'm going to love the Army!"

The tumult and the shouting died about halfway to Fayetteville. The boys became quiet and thoughtful.

(Chapter 2 Next Week)

RUBBER LIFE RAFTS NOW come equipped with tiny lamps scarcely larger than a walnut but powerful enough to be visible many miles.

MORE THAN 23 RAILWAY cars of heavy fuel are needed to supply a single destroyer on a round-trip convoy trip between the East Coast and North Africa.

White Oak Baseball League First Half Ends In A Tie

The first half of play in the White Oak YMCA Frontiersmen baseball league ends in a tie between the Cardinals led by David Ball and the Cubs led by Paul Burnside. The playoff game will be played this week if the weather permits. Taking the weather into consideration, the league has been going along in great shape and the boys have been turning out almost one hundred percent for play. There has been a keen rivalry all the way through between the teams and the batting averages which follow, will show that all tf the boys are in there for all they are worth.

Cubs:	ab	r	h	e	av.
Jr. Weaver	15	8	10	0	.633
E. Stone	16	6	9	0	.563
Gene Bryson	18	7	10	1	.555
Tom Ward	13	5	5	0	.385
Bill Ritter	19	5	7	1	.333
B. Caviness	18	5	5	0	.295
E. Brown	8	1	2	0	.250
C. Crabtree	5	0	1	0	.200
Paul Burnside	13	3	2	0	.153
B. Johnson	8	3	1	0	.125
Doug. Stone	12	1	1	0	.080

Cardinals:	ab	r	h	e	av.
B. Owens	13	4	8	1	.615
Chas. King	15	6	7	0	.466
Herman Ball	14	1	3	2	.214
Daxid Yow	15	2	3	0	.200
David Ball	12	4	2	0	.166
Jr. Paris	6	1	1	0	.166
B. Moreland	12	3	2	0	.165
B. Thompson	7	1	1	0	.143
B. Vaughn	8	2	1	0	.125
J. Betteni	4	1	0	0	.000

Dodgers:	ab	r	h	e	av.
M. Younts	2	0	1	0	.500
E. Oakley	2	0	1	0	.500
Al Smith	6	1	2	1	.333
J. Joyner	11	4	3	2	.273
Don Davis	15	4	4	2	.266
C. Thompson	4	1	2	0	.250
G. Guffey	13	2	3	1	.231
Bob Barley	9	3	1	1	.096
J. Coffer	9	0	1	0	.096
V. Gales	13	4	1	0	.076
P. Wyrick	3	0	0	0	.000
W. Hawks	9	2	0	0	.000

Pirates:	ab	r	h	e	av.
M. Hester	3	2	3	0	1.000
Wayne Cates	6	2	3	0	.500
R. Newnam	4	1	2	0	.500
Pete Cockman	5	1	2	0	.400
H. Hanner	14	3	5	0	.358
R. Weaver	16	2	5	0	.312
Jr. Cockman	17	3	5	0	.294
B. Smith	10	3	4	0	.200
E. Wyrick	12	1	0	0	.000
Hal Poe	10	1	0	0	.000
R. Hepler	3	0	0	0	.000
R. Lowe	3	0	0	0	.000

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

The old say that a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country suffered a severe setback during the past year. It was just a year ago that the Book-of-the-Month Club, in a unique, last minute decision, distributed Major Alexander P. de Seversky's book "Victory Through Air Power," to its members, accompanied by a warning to laymen that in the reading of that book, they should be careful to keep their feet on the ground. Between June, 1942, when the book was sent out, and June, 1943, when the allies are preparing for the invasion of continental Europe, many of the things Major Seversky wrote about, as possible in the unpredictable future, have already come to pass.

The allies have stepped up their round-the-clock bombing of the industrial heart of Germany; Pantelleria, an island outpost of Italy, surrendered to overwhelming air power; and more precisely in point than anything else, power dams located in the Ruhr Valley were destroyed by underwater explosions, just as the author of "Victory Through Air Power" had predicted would be done. The argument over the ability of air power to win a war entirely by itself (a contention, incidentally, Major Seversky never advanced) is still hot and raging, and there are many sound reasons given why victory will not be achieved until large masses of ground forces actually move into Axis territory, but the major premises of Major Seversky have already been borne out in the course of twelve short months.

During the past year, the author of "Victory Through Air Power" spent a good part of his time in Hollywood, helping Walt Disney in the filming of the book. The picture, incidentally, will be released some time during the summer, with Major Seversky taking an active part in it. When he arrived at the Disney studio, he was given a large, handsome office, suitably decorated for a man deemed a great authority on planes, the history of aviation, and the future course of the war in the air. One of the decorative motifs was a huge mural, behind the Major's desk, showing a mass flight of war planes. When Seversky came into the office, on his first visit, he immediately ordered the mural changed. It turned out that all the planes shown in the picture were Japanese Zeros.

The film will be a unique Disney production, with none of the usual Disney characters appearing in it. Indeed, the artists at the studio devised a whole series of drawings showing Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Goofy the Horse and Pluto the dog, trying to get into the picture anyway—peeking in through Major Seversky's private door, marching up and down carrying picket signs reading: "Major Seversky Unfair to Organized Labor," and finally moving over to a rival studio asking for jobs over there.

Aids For Housewives With Meat Extenders

There is no such work as "can't" in the vocabulary of the American homemaker and, with the advent of restricted meat supplies, this becomes more and more evident.

Ways have been learned for using every bit of the good flavor of meat through the use of meat extenders such as bread crumbs, breakfast cereals, potatoes, rice, spaghetti, barley, macaroni, noodles and cracker crumbs. Combined with the meat in loaves or patties, or made into stuffings or dressings to cook with the meat, these bland foods absorb the good meat flavor and stretch the number of servings.

Creaming meat is another way of making it go farther. When creamed meat is served in toast boats, baked potatoes, pastry shells or with biscuits no one can resist the appetite appeal of this dish.

Meat pie is a popular dish in many homes. Pastry or biscuit crusts are good, but something that is new is a topping of mashed potatoes. A crust of mashed sweet potatoes for pies made from leftover ham or pork is an inviting combination.

Meat and vegetables in a stew or one-dish meals share the flavor and make more servings.

The variety meats offer unlimited possibilities for tempting, nourishing dishes without adding to the weekly allowance.

By extending the meat in combination with other foods and making use of different meats, it is possible to have the flavor and satisfaction that meat adds to the meal.

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Mathematics of Accidents
They substract from your pleasure
They add to your discomfort
They divide your income
They multiply your worries.

* *

Smith: "Automobile engineers are geniuses at making driving easier."

Jones: "How's that"?

Smith: "1941, no running boards; 1942, no gear shift; 1943, no cars."

* *

The other day an aged applicant applied for a janitor's civil service form and asked that it be filled out for him.

"Do you belong to the Nazi bund, or any political group that plans to overthrow the government of our country?" he was asked.

"Yess'r," was the unexpected reply, "The Republicans."

* *

In recent months, we hear that the demand for secretaries in Washington has become so great that applicants are given only one test: They are now put in a room with a sewing machine, a washing machine and a typewriter. If they can pick out the typewriter—they're hired.

* *

A captain and the colonel were walking down the drill hall. They met many privates, and each time the captain would salute, he would mutter, "the same to you."

The colonel's curiosity soon got the better of him and he asked: "Why do you always say that?"

The captain replied: "I was once a private, and I know what they are thinking."

* *

A grave-digger was hard at work. As he shoveled each spade full of earth he became more and more absorbed in his own thoughts and before he knew it he had dug the grave so deep he couldn't get out.

Came nightfall and the evening chill, his predicament became more and more uncomfortable. He shouted for help and at last attracted the attention of a drunk.

"Get me out of here," he shouted, "I'm cold."

The drunk looked into the grave from which he heard the voice, and finally distinguished the form of the uncomfortable grave-digger.

"No wonder," he said, kicking a little dirt into the grave, "ya haven't got any dirt on ya."

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